

EXTRA
SPECIAL ISSUEThe Daily
TITAN

Volume 73, Issue 4

WEDNESDAY

September 12, 2001

Angels Take Flight

As every major city in America evacuates, Los Angeles, a city that thrives in business commerce is a ghost town.

– See Page 4

Putting Faith to the Test

Images of Armageddon and thoughts of a higher power – religious believers pray that faith will see them through.

– See Page 4

OC Supports the Cause

Local Red Cross stations overflow with blood donors as nation-wide tragedy strikes and the need is anticipated to rise.

– See Page 6

TERROR

ATTACK
TIMELINE

8:45 a.m. EDT

American Airlines Flight 11 plunges into the north World Trade Center tower. A second plane, United Airlines Flight 175 crashes into the south WTC tower 18 minutes later.

9:30 a.m. EDT

President George W. Bush, speaking in Florida, said the country has suffered an “apparent terrorist



Bush

9:40 a.m. EDT

The Federal Aviation Association halts all U.S. flight operations for the first time in history.

9:43 a.m. EDT

American Airlines Flight 77 crashes into the defense part of the Pentagon. White House begins evacuating immediately.

10:05 a.m. EDT

The south tower of the WTC collapses throwing ash and debris into the New York City skyline.

10:10 a.m. EDT

United Airlines Flight 93 crashes in Somerset County just southeast of Pittsburgh, PA.

10:28 a.m. EDT

The north WTC tower collapses throwing more gray ash and debris into the air.



2:00 p.m. EDT

The FBI tells CNN it believes all four planes were hijacked as part of a terrorist attack.

8:30 p.m. EDT

President Bush returns to the White House to address nation.

Timeline compiled by Naomi Ulici, Daily Titan Staff Writer, based on information provided by www.cnn.com and other news services



MAYRA BELTRAN/Daily Titan

Robyn Harney and Brittany L'Homedieu express emotion as they watch developments unfold on television sets in the Titan Student Union.

Kamikaze attacks rock the coun-

nTRAGEDY: Government agencies tighten security all over the state in response to lower Manhattan's mass destruction

By Samantha Gonzaga
Daily Titan Managing Editor

Twenty-year-old Michael Crea woke up to clear blue skies in his home- town of New Hyde Park in New York. About half an hour away, that same sky was gray as falling rubble punctuated the decimation of the World Trade Center.

“It’s not sinking in yet,” he said. “It’s so unreal.”

Early Tuesday morning two planes plummeted into one of the building’s two towers.

Both were commercial flights bound for Los Angeles . All those aboard American Airlines flight 11 and United Airlines flight 175 perished in the suicide dive.

The Pentagon now bears a hole the size of a football field where

American Airlines flight 77 crashed. Though Pentagon officials say that the structure was actually made stronger by a recent renovation, it did nothing to save the lives of the plane passengers.

Another commercial plane smashed a few miles away from Pittsburgh, PA in the city of Somerset. Pennsylvania houses Camp David, a presidential retreat.

Over the airwaves, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani could only express his shock at the aftermath of each crash.

“I didn’t think anything like this would happen,” Giuliani said. “I saw people jumping out of the [tower] as it was falling...it is an unbelievable sight.”

On the other side of the nation, 34-year-old Jean Reynosa’s TWA flight to Seattle, WA was interrupted by an announcement from its pilot.

“We were in the air for about 20 minutes and the pilot told us ‘We’re heading back,’” Reynosa said. “Back at San Francisco, everyone told us what happened.”

Undeterred by the lockdown of air traffic, Reynosa has taken to the ground: “I’m driving up to Seattle.”

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), under instructions from the government has shut down air traffic systems all over the United States. Flights bound for California from the East Coast have been suspended. Airports all over California are likewise closed off. Evacuation orders have been issued, leaving travelers from airports as big as the Los Angeles International Airport outside.

Traffic congestion in Southern California freeways formed, as government and county employees working in off-site buildings were instructed to evacuate.

“As far as I know county-wide, a lot of county buildings were closed,” said Christine Mendez, who works at the Los Angeles Department of Health Services. “L.A is a big county, a lot of people are being asked to leave. Hospitals are on stand-by alert.”

A bomb squad was deployed in the city as well. Ports and bridges quickly issued closures. The CSU Chancellor’s Office issued an email stating its decision to close all 23 of CSU campuses and UC cam-

ATTACKS/ 8



COURTESY OF CNN.COM

Two commercial planes slammed into the World Trade Center in New York early Tuesday, throwing ash and debris above the skyline.

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Department of Music welcomes new faculty

The Department of Music welcomed four new faculty members recently.

The new faculty members are director of orchestra Kimo Furumoto; musicologist John Koegel; music education specialist Dennis Siebenaler; and jazz director Charles Tumlinson.

Furumoto, who comes to serve as the music director and conductor of the University Orchestra, is currently both positions at the Huntington Symphony Orchestra in West Virginia. He served as an assistant conductor with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra.

Koegel comes to the university from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was an assistant professor of music history at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. His research specializes in musicology/ethnomusicology including Latin and Mexican music, opera and musical theater and film music.

Siebenaler joins the music education area. He previously taught at the University of Texas, the University of Wisconsin and at Zavala Elementary in Austin, Texas. He completed his certification in Kodaly pedagogy and studied Orff methodology.

Tumlinson will take over the Jazz program this fall. He was a trumpet professor and director of jazz studies at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. He performed as a trumpet soloist with the University of North Texas' One O'clock Lab Band.

Department Chair Gordon Paine said he is pleased with his new faculty.

Evans Swim Complex hours set

Fall hours for the Janet vans Swim Complex at Fullerton's Independence Park are set.

The Olympic-sized swimming pool will be open for recreational and lap swimming from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and from noon to 3 p.m. during the weekend.

This will happen until Dec. 31.

Fees for the session are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 18 and \$2.25 for people 55 and older.

Swim passes are also available.

For more information, call (714) 738-5369.

Regional SWAT team formed

The Fullerton Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics Team recently organized a region team that are able to respond to major emergencies throughout North Orange County.

Lt. Geoff Spalding, Fullerton SWAT commander and lieutenant in charge of the police department's Personnel and Training Bureau, said Brea, LA Habra and Placentia SWAT teams have joined with Fullerton.

The North Orange County SWAT team will provide service to all four cities.

The decision to go to a regional SWAT program was based in part, on recommendations from the state Attorney Generals' Blue Ribbon Commission on law enforcement.

Spalding said those 13 officers plus four supervisors, two tactical dispatchers and five crises negotiators staff Fullerton's team. He added that said that North County SWAT team will be available for response immediately.

Community

Flowers, fresh produce and herbs, as well as arts, crafts and creative jewelry are on sale every Thursday in Anaheim's Farmer's Market. From 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. people can browse through the Center Street Promenade looking for their favorite goods. For more information call (714) 956-3586.

A rare book Friends of the Fullerton Public Library is hosting a silent Auction through the month of September. A first edition of Charles Dickens' "The Life and Adventures of Martin Chuzzlewit" is on display at the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m to 6 p.m. on Friday, with additional hours on the weekend. Minimum bid \$350. For more information call (714) 738-6326.

A View From A Bridge, play by Arthur Miller, will take place on Saturday September 15, 2001.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tickets start from \$13 and the play will start at 8 p.m. It is about a working class Italian family that takes in illegal immigrant cousins. For more information call (714) 526-8007.

Enjoy a free outdoor jazz concert featuring Chet Jaeger and the Night Blooming Jazzmen.

Sponsored by the Fullerton Public Library Foundation, this concert is on Sunday, Sept. 23 and starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Hunt Branch Library. For more information call (714) 738-3121.

Explore an exhibit featuring creations of Hawaiian style and how California helped aid in the images of Hawaiian people and culture in Inventing Paradise: Hawaiian Image and Popular Culture at the Fullerton Museum Center. The exhibit will open Saturday, Sept. 29 and continue until Dec. 4. For more information call (714) 738-6545.

On the last weekend of the LA County Fair, experience the Asian & Pacific Islander Festival. September 21-23 the Fair will play host to over 12 different Asian and Pacific Islander communities. There will also be a martial arts parody entitled, "Leaping Tiger, Fearsome Dragon," performed by the National Wushu Training Center. For more information visit www.asianfestival.org.

Campus

"Fascinatin' Rhythms," a show celebrating the styles of classic movie musicals and Broadway shows, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Songs, dances and sketches will be performed. Tickets are on sale for \$20 and \$25. For more information call (714) 278-3371.

On Sept. 18 the 18th annual Concert Under the Stars will be held on the lawn north of the Titan Gymnasium. Enjoy Broadway

show tunes and fireworks while eating a picnic dinner. The event is free, and children are welcome. For more information call (714) 278-3371.

In an exhibit called "Deeper Skin," Naida Osline displays recent photographs using different parts of the body and make-up or prosthetics to combine the technological and biological. The exhibit is located in the Grand Central Art Center Project Room in Santa Ana and runs Tuesday through Sunday until October 28. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

Works by Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Irving Berlin and Cole Porters will be featured in "Fascinatin' Rhythms." The off-campus event will be held at Plummer Auditorium in Fullerton on Sept. 15. Tickets are \$25 for orchestra seating and \$20 for balcony. Students can get a Titan discount of \$2. For more information call (714) 278-3371.

Resources

Red Cross Donor sites and numbers

(714) 481-5300 or (800) 448-3543

Brea Community Center (Inside Brea Community Hospital) 380 W. Central Ave. Brea, CA 92821 Thomas Guide 709 A4)

Fountain Valley Donor Center (Next to Costco Shopping Center) 17800 Newhope St., Suite A Fountain Valley, CJA 92708 (Thomas Guide 858 H3)

Fullerton Donor Center (Euclid/Rosecrans by Sav-On shopping center) 1715 N. Euclid Ave. Fullerton, CA 92635 (Thomas Guide 738 E4)

Santa Ana Donor Center 600 N. Parkcenter Dr. Santa Ana, CA 92705 (Thomas Guide 829 J2)

FBI (800) 331-0075 American Airlines (800) 245-0999

United (800) 932-8555

Pentagon - family members may contact Service representatives: Army: 1-800-984-8523 or 703-428-0002

Navy and Marine Corps: 1-877-663-6772

Air Force: 1-800-253-9276

Navy and Marine Corps personnel assigned to the Pentagon are also requested to call 1-877-663-6772 for accountability purposes.



Darlene Barrientos
Lori Anderson
Samantha Gonzaga
Magda Liszewska
Robert Sage
Charles Davis
Gus Garcia
Amy Rottier
Heather Blair
Rita Freeman
Melanie Bysouth
Jonathan Hansen
Kathleen Gutierrez
Michael Del Muro
Adam Byrnes
Chris Tennyson
Elana Pruitt
Gus Garcia
Jeffrey Brody

Editor in Chief
Senior Editor
Managing Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Sales Manager
Advertising Production Manager
News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Detour Editor
Opinion Editor
Photo Editor
Photo Editor
Copy Editor
Production Manager
Faculty Adviser

Editor in Chief	278-5815	Advertising	278-3373
Managing Editor	278-5693	Editorial Fax	278-2702
News	278-5813	Advertising Fax	278-2702
Sports	278-3149	Internet	278-5440
Main	278-2128	Web site:	http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu
Photo	278-2991	E-mail:	dailytitan@yahoo.com

The Daily Titan is a student publication, printed every Tuesday through Friday. The Daily Titan operates independently of Associated Students, College of Communications, CSUF administration and the CSU system. The Daily Titan and its predecessor, the Titan Times, have functioned as a public forum since inception. Unless implied by the advertising party or otherwise stated, advertising in the Daily Titan is inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the university. Such printing is not to be construed as written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises. The mail subscription price is \$45 per semester, \$65 per year, payable to the Daily Titan, College Park 670, CSUF, Fullerton, CA 92834.

Copyright ©2001 Daily Titan

BOBROW
TEST
PREP 1*6

CYBERZONE
3*10.5

COUNCIL
TRAVEL
1*4



MICHELLE GUTIERREZ/Daily Titan

CSUF's main campus became desolate soon after students were evacuated.

Students join televised halt of country as story unfolds

nFEAR: History unfolds before the eyes of the campus community, causing tears and rousing anxieties as more details emerged

By Elana Pruitt
Daily Titan Copy Editor

The world will never be the same again.

As all Cal State University campuses were forced to cancel classes on Sept. 11, Cal State Fullerton students expressed emotional confusion over the attack on New York and Washington D.C.

From sadness to anger to confusion, feelings of helplessness prevailed in Orange County.

Campus life was eerily quiet, as blank stares blazed the faces of CSUF students.

"It doesn't quite hit home. I saw it on television but I can't quite comprehend," said William Mayville, a computer science major.

"Even though we are the most powerful nation, we can still be blown away. My grandma just came back from Manhattan last night and my boyfriend lives ten minutes from that city. My mom checked on my boyfriend before I was able to comprehend what was really going on," said Danielle Ford, a sociology major.

"I've been glued to the television ever since my mom broke the news to me at 6 a.m. My cousin lives in the upper West Side. Being so far away, it's scary to think that something so serious can happen out there," said Paul Lopez, an English major.

"The experience is surreal. Something of this magnitude still hasn't hit me. My friend goes to school at NYU and she witnessed people falling down from the building. This is a time for reflection and we need to take time [to take] into account of what's happening," said AS Vice President Edgar Zazueta.

"I'm in awe. I woke up at six and saw it since it started. When the second plane crashed, it looked like an accident or something from a movie.

I'm not excited about classes being cancelled but it's probably better for safety reasons that the school shut down. The date and the number of the planes, they're symbolic," said Minerva Alarcon, a criminal justice major.

"That could be me dead," Jason Chung said. The political science major was recently in New York taking photos of the twin towers.

"It's just so scary to know it could happen in our country. Even though it happened 3000 miles away, it's still affecting us. It's hard to pinpoint one specific group," said Mindy Libel, a communications major.

"My first reaction was 'wow.' I couldn't believe that we were caught with our guard down. It's like a war and it shouldn't have happened to us. I feel bad for those inside the building," said Mariza Sandoval, a business major.

"We talked about it in English class but our professor told us to pretend as if nothing happened. I think it's kind of a drastic measure to close classes," said Reissa Kim, a business management major.

"I am not surprised that this happened. People die everyday in places like India and Pakistan, but it is only when something happens in the U.S. that it becomes news. This is a wake-up call," Nigel Petrie, a kinesiology major.

"This is one of the biggest days in history. The CIA and FBI should have known about this. It was such a sophisticated attack, we should have seen it coming," said Mark Walker, owner of the KettleMaster popcorn booth on campus.

With family and friends in New York, many students grieved over the loss of the known and unknown.

"I was praying, it's sad. I am going to church right now to pray for all the people that died today. Out of respect for the people that lost their lives today our campus should be closed. I think it's the



CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

Televisions at the Titan Student Union informed students.

beginning stages of war. It seems like students around campus don't care," Pam Suphaphinant said.

"It's just devastating that a small group of people are so passionate about hating the U.S.," said Katie Henggeler, an international business major.

"I just want to say that I encourage America and say to the people to have faith — because without faith there is no hope," senior Cheris Morrison said.

"My father is a minister and his phone was ringing off the hook with people asking them for prayers. When I woke up, I thought I was dreaming. It was unbelievable," said Efen Camarena, a third-year student.

"I was completely shocked. I couldn't believe all those lives were lost. I was afraid all the major cities were going to be next. Everyone killed was just doing their normal routine. Nothing could have been prevented," sophomore Margot Suarez said.

"Not only could you see everyone suffering, but I felt the pain that everyone was going through," junior Erika Sanchez said.

"It is so weird to see part of New York's attraction fall down. This being part of history, I will have to teach this to children," said Lisa Jackson, a 19-year-old child development major.

"It is tragic. I am sad and mad. Just unsure about the incident at times," said Alex Nazi, a 23-year-old finance major.

And as sadness, fear, and confusion overwhelm the general student population at CSUF, frustration and anger has formed its own imprint.

"I can't believe our own airplanes were used against us. Right now, we look weak and vulnerable," said Jennifer Rieu, an 18-year-old liberal studies major.

"The recovery will cripple the World Trade Center. We should

retaliate. The Trade Center is not big enough in capacity now for trading," said Elliot Coddling, a 19-year-old human services major.

"Scary, speechless, shocking," said Jola Washington, a 19-year-old journalism major.

"We're a diverse campus and we need to stick together. During this time, we need to keep that value. Although the incident happened on the other side of the country, it still impacts our lives," AS President Alex Lopez said.

"It's ridiculous that planes could have been stolen and entered an area [over the Pentagon] that is a restricted air space. I think something could have been done to prevent this," said Warren Windham, a business major.

"I was listening to Howard Stern when he broke the news. I knew something was wrong when he started to get pissed off. My sentiments are to stop all those idiots that did this to us," said Ronnie Lee, a communications major.

Many students were eager to express their sentiments and offer opinions on such a tragedy, but some people said nothing. Many people in the Titan Student Union basement declined to comment while keeping their eyes locked on the TV screen.

CSUF's militant coalition, ROTC, was not allowed to comment. Preparing for future-related incidents, CSUF administration is trying to keep the campus safe.

"Immediately following the attack, we gathered together to discuss immediate action," said Bill Barrett, acting vice president for administration. "We have started to mobilize, bring in extra officers all day."

Angie Aldape, Heather Baer, Aja Escobedo, Helem Mayorga and Melita Salazar also contributed to this story.

Attack leaves fate of nation uncertain

nANALYSIS: Professors give perspectives on the tragic events of the terrorist attacks on the U.S.

By Amy Rottier
Daily Titan News Editor

The United States is no longer untouchable.

In the aftermath of the largest terrorist attack known to the world, America scrambles to pick up the pieces of broken lives, broken monuments and broken spirits.

Though the attack on the country may not have been a complete surprise, the impact of the destruction certainly was.

Airplanes doubled as gigantic bombs while they ripped into vital American buildings. Radio stations reported that airlines had wind of terrorist activities up to three weeks before the events. Though it is reported that airports tightened security, threats are received on a daily basis and to take each one seriously would be paralyzing.

Alan Saltzstein, chair of the Cal State Fullerton Political Science Department, said terrorists are expected to attempt desperate things, but no one thought they would succeed.

"We thought we could protect ourselves, but obviously we could not," Saltzstein said.

"In our hearts we didn't think this could happen."

The United States could not shelter itself in spite of its power.

"I think that people believe they are protected by intelligence, but after this, they are going to wonder what happened to it," said Ronald Rietveld, CSUF history professor. "It has failed the country."

The sequence of devastation can be viewed as a watershed event that will make changes in American culture and attitude, said Jon Yinger, political science professor.

The amount of damage to New York City will cause a severe jolt to the economy, Saltzstein said. Billions of dollars of damage to the city will cause a rippling effect throughout the country.

Fear is stronger than greed and people will react to this catastrophe by dumping stocks they would otherwise hold on to, said Professor of Investment Albert Fredman.

National security will also be scrutinized, highlighting the debate between security and personal privacy.

"Liberals may want to rethink issues on tapping phones and e-mails," Yinger said.

No group has staked claim to the massive disaster but many fingers point at Palestinians. Associate Vice President of Academic Programs and former Chair of the Political Science Department Keith Boyum, said Palestinians might feel grievances against the United States because some see America as taking the side of Israel in their struggle with the Palestine.

In fact, thousands of Palestinians celebrated on the streets of Nablus and handed candy out to passers-by. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

condemned the operation.

"The real danger of the aftermath would be to rush to judge," Saltzstein said.

Immediately after the Oklahoma bombing, people attributed the action to people overseas, but the attacker was an American.

Terrorist patterns usually make a big splash with explosives and then lay low for a while, Boyum explained. It is a hit-and-run and hide game plan.

As for a purpose to the mass destruction, Boyum suggested that it was done for psychological satisfaction.

"They wanted to bloody the nose of the U.S.," he said.

It will not result in war: there is no army to fight. Instead, Boyum expects to see a curious hybrid of police and military action.

Boyum said to look for cruise missiles to bloody noses right back.

"The goal was to disrupt American life and society," Yinger said.

Not collapsing under the attack is an alternate way to victory.

"For us to carry on normally means they didn't succeed," Yinger said.

Benjamin Hubbard, professor of comparative religion said that it is important for the United States to get more involved in relations between Palestine and Israel.

"We are the one superpower in the world, and only the U.S. can really affect change," Hubbard said.

Naomi Ulici and Amy Adams contributed to this report.

Politicians wage new war against security threats

nREACTION: United States officials give heated response and president expresses plans to punish "those responsible for those cowardly acts"

By Kimberly Pierceal I
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Bryan Wilkes first saw the smoke while driving to his office in D.C.

"Oh my god — that's the Pentagon," he said.

From then on, "it was pandemonium."

Wilkes, the communications director for Representative Ed Royce, described the scene as surreal and emotional.

Expecting the usual amount of morning traffic from Virginia to D.C., he left for work a little late, but arrived in time to witness the aftermath. In addition to a gutted Pentagon, he saw people fleeing the Capitol and flooding Independence Avenue.

"We're hauling ass out of here because we saw a plane circling," one person told Wilkes as he drove to his office next to the Capitol. Wilkes turned around.

"It was like being in a movie," he said.

In the hours following the attack, political leaders — including Royce — emerged with statements.

"As a nation, we've obviously paid too little attention to this threat," Royce said, "retribution and justice must be had."

President Bush shared the sentiment. "Make no mistake — the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for those cowardly acts," Bush said in a prepared statement at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Royce, who represents Fullerton and Orange County, couldn't leave Sacramento after his flight to D.C. was canceled.

Jim Terry, a representative with Royce's local office, said they have received many calls today.

"Everyone is still trying to absorb and figure it out," he said.

Royce chairs the African subcommittee in the House International Relations Committee. Last year he held a hearing on the embassy bombings with testimony about terrorists and their activities. Royce is "kinda mad" that this act wasn't prevented in light of previous terrorist acts like the embassy bombing, Wilkes said.

"We should have struck at this

terrorism plague long ago," Royce said.

Senator Dianne Feinstein is the chair of the Terrorism and Technology Committee.

"In my view this is an act of war against the United States," she said in a released statement.

State Senator Dick Ackerman said he didn't think war would result, although Americans, "haven't seen anything this tragic since the last full-blown war."

Governor Gray Davis shut down the capital building and sent state employees home. Legislators including Ackerman went across the street to staff offices.

"Everyone is still in shock," he said. "The scene is very quiet, very eerie."

Fullerton mayor, Richard Jones, said the incident was a "declaration of war on our country and way of life by an unknown enemy."

He compared the devastation to Pearl Harbor, the last massive attack on U.S. soil.

He said whoever did this must be severely punished and eliminated.

Jones planned on flying to Sacramento on Tuesday for the Annual League of Cities meeting.

After the attack, Jones ordered all American flags in Fullerton to be flown at half-mast. Fullerton's city Web site included a pop-up menu with the message, "we can either feel hopeless or powerless or we can take action."

Senator Barbara Boxer told KNX radio on Tuesday, "We need to do more than we've done in the past."

"We're going to root out the evil," she said, "but if we lose our freedom, we've lost our country."

Wilkes said a conference call between members of Congress might take place soon. Royce and most of his colleagues haven't been briefed on any updates because they can't find a secure phone, Wilkes said.

Royce wants to be back in D.C. as soon as possible, Wilkes said.

"Today is day one in what will be a new war on terrorism," Royce said. "It has to be."

Silence creeps upon stunned Los

nCOMMERCE:
Building evacuations empty majority of downtown businesses across the Southland

By Rita Freeman
Daily Titan Asst. News Editor

Desolate streets. Empty buildings. An unnerving silence.

An eerie calm spread throughout the streets of Downtown Los Angeles yesterday as the collapse of the World Trade Center Twin Towers in New York City caused several high-rise structures and businesses to evacuate.

The once hectic city, filled with crowded avenues, transformed itself into a ghost town.

"This is nothing compared to a regular weekday," said Steve Galindo, a Union Bank security guard. "This is lonelier than a weekend."

The many buildings that evacuated included the Citibank Tower,

the Arco Tower and the Los Angeles City Hall.

Around 8:30 a.m., cars congested the Harbor freeway heading southbound as people anxiously exited the downtown area.

"There was a lot of traffic. Everyone was leaving but it seemed very organized, not panic-stricken," said Steve Umpirowicz, 45, a consultant visiting on business from Pittsburgh, Penn. "By 10 a.m., traffic had dropped down so much that the streets looked empty."

Several Greyhound charter buses parked outside the Marriott and the Westin Bonaventure hotels on Figueroa as they transported conventioners from The Personal Communications Industry Association, a wireless company, from Los Angeles to Pasadena and Beverly Hills.

The group had canceled its convention that began yesterday at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

According to CEO Jay Kitchen, several other employees were supposed to fly in, but nobody else could come in with all aircraft grounded.

Taxicabs lined up around Flower

Street hoping to get a few passengers.

"Nobody is working and all the airports are shutdown," said driver Karapet Yetenekyan, 44. "I know this will be a slow day all day."

But the disaster did not stop some businesses from operating. At Gerrick's Salon on Figueroa, the shop remained open despite not receiving many customers.

"Mostly everyone canceled, and you can imagine how it affected business," said Sofya Zilberg, a receptionist at the salon. "When I got here this morning, everything was empty, the streets are empty, even the parking lot is empty."

Everyone said that they were horrified and could not believe what happened. Security guards at the Department of Water and Power and the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion lowered flags half-staff.

Tourists still visited the music center as a Los Angeles resident leisurely walked her dog and baby around the structure.

"I normally don't venture out here but it is just unusually quiet," said Christina Rasse, 40. "I wanted to see



RITA FREEMAN/Daily Titan

Activities at the Los Angeles Convention Center stopped for a day in reaction to East Coast tragedy.

the streets and what's going on here and get people's reaction."

Though most of the city remained empty, few people still walked around catching glimpses of the security guards in front of the Arco Tower, the Figueroa Courtyard or police officers patrolling. Others grabbed lunch at the few open restaurants in the area.

Like the building in the Downtown

region, the Staple Center and the Convention Center remained closed.

Madonna's concert at the Staple Center was postponed indefinitely, yesterday.

A small group of people walked around the deserted building laughing and pointing to the sign. At the Convention Center, Luis Rubalcava, a Los Angeles security officer for

the Convention Center, sat alone by some steps in his golf cart as three young girls walked past him.

"The whole city will be affected with this whole thing," said Thiane Loureiro, an employee at Reuters News Agency. "Everything is pretty much dead."

Disaster unites followers of

nRELIGION: Southern California residents find solace in prayer for those who perished in yesterday's attacks

By Trinity Powell
Daily Titan Staff Writer

"In God We Trust."

Never before has this small phrase, emblazoned on the coins that rattle in Americans' pockets, meant more than in the wake of America's worst terrorist attack.

While government officials and police battle the chaos and turmoil with planning and actions on the streets, churches strategically set into action plans of their own.

As one approaches the Eastside Christian Church in Fullerton, signs on doors and on traffic signs all read "Prayer for Nation." Children play outside, oblivious to the tragedy that racks the hearts and minds of those in prayer inside.

In the silent, dimly-lit corridors on the way to the mass, hand written signs read "Prayer in Session."

Under the glow of a single candle and the radiant light that shines from a skylight illuminating a wooden cross, some kneel, some cover their faces to hide their tears, but all are in prayer for the families and the state.

As soft, soothing music fills the auditorium, senior minister Graydon Jessup prays for a moral change for the nation.

"We pray that what is politically correct will be put aside, but what is morally correct will be sought after," he says with hands lifted upward.

Tara Grubb, 23, a member of the congregation, says praying for the nation was something they began as a church last year after the complications with the 2000 presidential election, but said that attendance at today's prayer was larger than usual.

"This is obviously a large thing," she said. "But our prayers have always been for God to reveal himself and bless our nation."

The tragedy has altered Eastside's schedule throughout the week with

added prayer services through Friday and an unsure weekend schedule Jessup said.

Many churches have taken similar actions with scheduling special prayer services to help members of their communities

Praise Chapel in Fullerton on Commonwealth called a special prayer service tonight with the purpose of praying for the nation and the victims of the World Trade Center tragedy.

There will be an expected gathering of 200 of its members in addition to other gatherers.

This is a phenomenon which some believe will take place all over America as the nation recovers from the destruction.

"We believe many people will be in houses of worship this weekend," said Jessup.

Faith Community Church of West Covina will dedicate tomorrow night's service to addressing the tragedy.

"We will focus our prayers on those who have experienced loss—the true victims," said associate Pastor Bob Reeve.

Beyond praying, many churches are

trying to do more.

Eastside Christian Center plans on instituting a blood drive in cooperation with St. Jude Hospital to help with the growing shortage.

Faith Community Church plans to offer counseling for its members and those in the community to help people look beyond the tragedy.

"We don't want anyone to slide into fear or depression," he said. "We want to try to keep living our lives."

Christian radio stations like 93.5 KFSG are also having discussions about the tragedy to inform listeners.

The line between church and state has long been established, but in times of tragedy like this, the line can become distorted.

As President Bush, one of the largest symbols of government enters the greatest test of his administration, he remembers and is comforted not by his military, but by one of the oldest prayers of the bible.

"Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil for thou art with me."

Devastation causes personal cri-

nCAMPUS: Staff members offer comfort to students experiencing emotional trauma as a result of chaos

By Lisa Sleigh
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Counseling and Psychological Services searched the campus yesterday to find students in need of comfort.

Many students hovered around the large television in the lounge area of the Titan Student Union seeking more information on the terrorist attack.

"We could visually see that some students were affected," said counselor Sherry Stevens. "Some students were shaking and crying."

People respond to a crisis differently, Stevens said. "Stress hits us in many ways; shaking, crying, dry mouth. Some people eat or don't eat."

There are different types of crisis victims. Primary victims are experience the event firsthand, while secondary victims are shaken psychologically even if they are not in the actual place of crisis.

"The people that are mostly affected are people who have some kind of connection to the primary victim or they are a secondary victim," Counselor Cassandra Stringer said.

Stringer said that secondary trauma taps into its victim's past personal experiences.

"West Coast secondary victims may have some history of a traumatic event in their life and that would act as a trigger," she said.

Secondary victims could simply view the New York catastrophe on television and have it about fear anxiety. An unrelated event in their history can heighten that level of anxiety.

"From a therapeutic perspective those that are secondary victims, the trauma in their life could be anything," Stringer said. "Watching



CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

Counselors believe that companionship will alleviate some of student mourners' anxieties.

the smoke or fire could trigger some unresolved feelings and fears."

Counselors saw the cancellation of Cal State Fullerton as having a positive impact on the student population that was far greater than the free food would usually excite them.

"Little does the administration know that they've done one of the best things they could for the students," said Elaine Yee, a post-doctoral psychology intern, who works at CSUF.

The time of causal socializing for the students gave them an outlet that counselor would have hoped.

"The cancellation provided a place for students to talk and share their feelings about the crisis," Yee said. "They were drawing comfort from one another."

The counseling staff felt handicapped when it came to locating students to support.

The crisis is on so large a scale that it is hard to pinpoint its victims.

"Say we had a death in the English department, we'd know where to go to find out who knew the student so we could offer them assistance," said director of Counseling and Psychological Services Shirley

St. Peters.

"The magnitude is so enormous and because it's directed at America we have just begun to see the impact," St. Peter continued.

Open forums are scheduled for Thursday Sept. 13 to Tuesday Sept. 18. The purpose of the forum is to allow both students and faculty a place to express their feeling or thoughts, to assure the campus community that ethnic diversity is valued, expert faculty members of various departments to give their perspectives, and to continued counseling.

Viewers hang by thread; U.S. fabric unravels

nRECURRING NIGHTMARE: Explosions burn horrific memories into the minds and consciousness of the American people

By Heather Baer and James Reynosa
Daily Titan Staff Writers

As night fell across the nation yesterday, two of the world's most prominent financial buildings had already collapsed, causing an unknown number of deaths and the nation's military command center to suffer great damage, including approximately 100 casualties.

The events started at 8:45 a.m. EST when American Airlines Flight No. 11 from Boston to Los Angeles was hijacked and purposely crashed into the 110-story North World Trade Center Tower.

New York citizens watched the tower as flames engulfed it and billows of smoke covered Manhattan.

Eighteen minutes later United Airlines Flight No. 175, also heading to Los Angeles from Boston, crashed into the South Tower of the World Trade Center.

The crashes were quickly determined to be terrorist attacks, with known terrorist Osama bin Laden as the lead suspect.

As the events quickly gained world attention another plane, American Airlines Flight No. 77, crashed into the Pentagon. The flight originated in Dulles, outside of Washington D.C. and was headed toward Los Angeles.

Glen Flood, a Pentagon spokesman, said there were "extensive casualties."

The office, which accommodates 24,000 workers, was immediately evacuated. Eyewitnesses report that all they could see was smoke and fire.

According to Associated Press (AP) reports, at least one portion of the nation's military command center collapsed and witnesses said there was a second explosion minutes after the Pentagon crash.

"There was just smoke everywhere," said Lieutenant Colonel John James Reynosa. "I heard what sounded like a missile and then a loud boom."

Dave Winslow, an AP reporter, witnessed the crash into the Pentagon. "I saw the tail of the large airliner," Winslow said. "It plunged right into the Pentagon."

As the world sat glued to the unfolding events on their television sets, the North Tower of the World Trade Center collapsed, followed later by the South Tower causing extensive casualties.

The number of fatalities from the collapse of the World Trade Center is still unknown.

According to Kathleen Barry, chief nurse at Inova Alexandria Hospital, 25 people from the Pentagon were brought in with injuries ranging from burns to head lacerations and smoke inhalation.

Other hospitals, including the Virginia Hospital Center and Georgetown University Hospital, have been treating victims, mostly for burns and smoke inhalation.

A fourth plane, United Airlines Flight No. 93 from Newark to San Francisco, crashed 80 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Casualties from all four plane crashes total 266 people.

The state department, Capitol, White House and other government buildings nationwide were evacuated and closed for the day.

RECYCLE
YOUR DAILY TITAN



O.C. Red Cross banks on blood dona-

nCOMMUNITY: Far away from East Coast crisis, local residents extend a helping arm to those in need

By Heather Blair and Melanie Bysouth
Daily Titan Asst. News Editor and Sports Editor

Richard Bobo gave blood for his 103rd time on Tuesday. Because his blood is CMV Negative, he gives blood twice a year. Bobo, 70, said that it is a non-invasive virus that allows him to donate to premature babies and people who are undergoing organ transplants. He also said his is the only type of blood that can benefit these people. Bobo had an appointment scheduled for this coming Saturday, but because of the terrorist attacks on the East Coast, Bobo came in earlier. "The TV is practically begging peo-

ple to give blood," he said. "Because of what happened in New York, I hope they send [blood] around the country. I have an enormous amount of frustration that I can't do more." In the wake of the tragedies in New York and Washington D.C., Southern Californians are filling Red Cross blood banks to help in any way they can. "I was on my way home from the dentist," said Michele-Musu Suaray, a geography and history major at Cal State Fullerton. "I thought, 'I have to do something. I can't just go home. This is the only way I can help right now.'" By 2 p.m. Tuesday, only two hours after opening its doors, the Fullerton Red Cross Center reported more than 25 donors, while possible donors stood in a line that wrapped around the building. CSUF communications major Tasha Oborn said she absolutely hates giving blood but she felt it was the only way she could help. "Listening to the news we felt helpless, far away from it," Oborn said. "The radio said the only thing we could do was donate. I felt better hearing there was something we could do." Lynn Howes, director of public

affairs for the Orange County chapter of the Red Cross, said there are a lot of calls from people wanting to give blood. She recommends just showing up to one of the four donor centers in Orange County, which are Laguna Hills, Fullerton, Fountain Valley and Santa Ana. She said they plan on shipping blood as soon as possible, and specifically earmarking it for New York and Washington. "We have set up a call center for people if they need somebody to talk to," Howes said. "There are about 40 volunteers answering phones and waiting on standby." In addition to volunteers working hard to help, the nurses are also working hard to get as many people in and out as soon as possible. Bunny Newman, Charge Nurse on duty for Fullerton, said they would stay open late because of the demand to give blood. "As long as we keep getting warm bodies in here, we will keep drawing," Newman said. Despite all of the chaos going on, Newman said they will not short cut on any of the normal procedures.



MAYRA BELTRAN/Daily Titan

Fullerton Red Cross prepares blood for cross-country transport to emergency triage centers.

"We still need to keep it safe so none of the blood will be wasted," she said. In order for people to give blood, they need to be 17-years-old, at least 110 pounds, and have no infections and gotten no tattoos within one year. Cassie Smith, a 22-year-old Cal State Long Beach student, said she was

supposed to be in school Tuesday, but because CSU closed for the day, she wanted to give blood. "I realized the severity of what's going on," Smith said. "I felt like it was my civic duty to help." The Fullerton center was not the only office with a large turnout. CSUF

alumnus Glen Gerhardt said he was turned away from the Santa Ana Red Cross where the wait to donate blood was over five hours. Yet Gerhardt said it was important to make the drive to another center. "It's better than sitting there watching TV," he said.

Campus tightens security

nSAFETY: CSU and police department make the decision to close down all 23 state universities

By Dione Bledsoe
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Sept. 11, 2001 will always be remembered as the day when 911 was more than a number of irony. In an unexpected attack on America, early Tuesday morning, the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York toppled to the ground after two planes plowed into them from either side. Soon after, a third plane struck and destroyed the military section of the Pentagon in Washington D.C. and another plane crashed in Western Pennsylvania, 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. Victims of the tragedy sought safety in three numbers — 911. Others around the nation relied on their local authorities to provide them with a sense of security. When Campus Police became aware of the events on the opposite end of the coast, they immediately took action.



MAYRA BELTRAN/Daily Titan

Police direct the overflow of cars exiting the Cal State Fullerton campus yesterday afternoon.

"In this situation the first thing we did was activate our emergency operation center," said Lieutenant Will Glen. This involved contacting defense forces outside the University Police. Channels of communication to gain intelligence on the local conditions begin at the Fullerton City Police Department and travel through Orange County, finally reaching California State Police. After a complete assessment of the situation, the California State Police Department ordered all Cal State University campuses to cancel classes. "All non-essential university personnel

were also asked to leave and advised to return home in the wake of the American Tragedy," CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed announced. Local authorities found CSUF to be a safe and secure place with no independent threat. Campus Police responded accordingly by maintaining a staff of three officers patrolling and approximately five Community Service Officers (CSOs, the same number of individuals used on an average day). While there were no automobile accidents or injuries caused by the rush of students exiting campus, University

Police remained busy with directing traffic and pedestrians away from campus in a safe and efficient fashion. Campus safety has a force of 20 sworn officers with full arrest powers and 15 CSOs. The University Police Department officers also work very closely with the Fullerton Police Department and other law enforcement agencies at the county and state levels to assist them in other times of emergency situations. Staff members provide daily 24-hour patrol operation to aid and protect students.

Curtain closed on local entertain-

nMUSIC: Latin Grammys and Madonna's "Drowned World Tour" at Staples Center are postponed

By Melita Salazar
Daily Titan Staff Writer

When the World Trade Center, a symbol of our economic prosperity, and the Pentagon, a symbol of military might, were attacked, America's national security was not the only object affected. The event silenced California's entertainment industry. Nationally televised events, such as the Latin Grammy Awards, were canceled to ensure the safety of the performers and guests. Tuesday's 2001 Latin Grammy Awards were postponed indefinitely. The cancellation of the event is another episode of misfortune for this year's

award show. It was after much deliberation that the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and the Latin Recording Academy decided to move the event from the American Airlines Arena in Miami, Florida to The Great Western Forum in Inglewood. Controversy erupted from the Latin community in Miami, as award organizers cited the problem as not being able to guarantee the safety of the celebrities. Activists stated they would protest the event if pro-Castro supporters performed. The Academy finally reached the decision to hold the awards in Los Angeles once again. Additionally, the much-anticipated second date of Madonna's Drowned

World Tour at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, has also been postponed to an unknown date. The Material Girl's 2001 Tour has drawn tremendous hype and enthusiasm from fans around the world, who have been anxiously waiting for the last eight years to see her perform. The status of her last few tour dates, or how she will be affected, are unknown. The East Coast tragedy has also impacted the 2001 Emmy Awards. The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and CBS said "We are watching this national tragedy unfold on television with everyone else today with the deepest sadness. Therefore, out of respect to the victims, their

families and our fellow citizens. We will announce the date of our award show at the appropriate time." Smaller events, like the Black Crowes at the Greek Theater, Modest Mouse at the House of Blues, and Stiff Little Fingers at the Roxbury Theater, have all been postponed. Venues at the Geffen Playhouse, Schubert Theater, Knitting Factory, Key Club, Largo, Los Angeles County Fair, and the Getty Museum are all closed. The safety of citizens was considered in the decisions to close most events and venues. The entertainment industry took precautions to ensure the business would go on and continue to be safe for viewers.

Backlash feared for ethnic Arabs

nTENSIONS: Tuesday's events may trigger retaliation against Muslims and Arabic Americans reminiscent of Pearl Harbor

By Darleene Barrientos
Daily Titan Executive Editor

The attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington D.C. shocked and appalled the entire nation, but elicited a different sort of response from other people. While most Americans stay close to their televisions to be kept up-to-date on the events happening on the East Coast of the United States and in the Middle East, others have been issuing bold statements. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told CNN, "This is comparable to Pearl Harbor and we must have the same response and the people who did it must have the same end as the people who attacked Pearl Harbor." In the wake of Tuesday's attack, it is easy for the public and the media to generalize the actions of an isolated few with a larger, more accessible group of people. Speculations of bin Laden's involvement in the attack have some Arabic and Muslim Americans in fear for their safety.

"It's easier to pick on someone close at hand, instead of doing the hard work of finding the perpetrators, especially when the perpetrators might fight back," said Professor Thomas Fujita Rony of the Cal State Fullerton Asian American studies department. Much of the television, radio and online news covering the terrorist attacks compared the New York and Washington D.C. attacks to the World War II Japanese bombing in the territory of Hawaii. Locally, two men were

detained outside the Islamic Center of Orange at approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday morning by the Garden Grove Police. A patrol sergeant, providing extra patrol in the area of the center in light of Tuesday's incidents, noticed two men in the area, while a resident alerted the sergeant that one of the men was seen with a handgun. Jawald A. Shalizi, a 23-year-old male resident of Garden Grove, was arrested for four different counts of possession of a firearm, including possession by a convicted felon, possession by a gang member, possession within 1000 yards of a school, and the Gang Enhancement Charge under the Street Terrorism Act. Referring to arrest, Captain Dave Abrecht conceded that Shalizi's arrest was probably related to Tuesday's attacks but, "the situation is a bit odd because the man we arrested is Arabic." However, this incident appears to be isolated. Though rumors of Arabic American and Islamic backlash are feared, occurrences seem to be few and far between, unlike the backlash against Japanese Americans in the wake of the Pearl Harbor attack. "We've received a number of phone calls, the 'go back to where you came from'-type," said Elfarrar Nadir, vice chair of the Islamic Center of Southern California in Los Angeles. But aside from threatening calls and e-mails, Nadir said that there have been no episodes of violence towards their center. Both the Islamic Center of Southern California and the Islamic Center of Orange County have closed their schools for the day and have requested additional police protection as a precaution.

Fullerton
Museum 2*5

Univer.
Village 2*5

Daily Titan



<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

Halex
Automotive 2*2

ATTACKS

nfrom page 1

pusers cancelled its night classes. However, not all elementary and high schools received notices to send students home, like Rowland Unified School District, whose scope covers La Puente to West Covina. Theme parks like Valencia's Six Flags Magic Mountain and Anaheim's Disneyland Park shut down for the day as a measure of caution. Families continue to patch calls to loved ones in New York, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Pleas for blood donations permeated television airwaves. Hospitals in the East Coast anticipated being over-impacted when victims arrive.

Help is also being deployed by airlines. United Airlines, for example, has dispatched a team to Pennsylvania.

"We've confirmed that a team's been sent to Johnstown in Pennsylvania to help," said Donna Ijikawa from United Airlines.

CEO James Goodwin issued a statement indicating that the company's compliance with federal authorities.

"United has mobilized all operations with authorities," he said.

Different branches of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in California have taken action to safeguard the state and make themselves available for important information the public can offer.

"We're not treating this as an emergency," cautioned an employee from the Los Angeles Bureau. "But we are currently monitoring the situation and we are on high alert."

Meanwhile, judicial, legislative and federal administration buildings in Sacramento are being safeguarded.

"The California Highway Patrol has increased security, and state buildings have been closed to public business," said Special Agent Nick Rossi. "All efforts are precautionary in nature."

The Governor's Office was

unavailable for comments.

San Diego is also experiencing tightening security, due to the close proximity of a Naval base and a nuclear plant. Units – administrative and military – have been employed and advised to stay alert.

"We've heightened and mobilized command posts," said Laura May Abbet from the San Diego branch of the FBI. "Which means we will have staff on alert 24 hours."

"We are also in a fact-gathering mode," she continued. "And we are coordinating with other agencies in regards to security."

The ripples of myriad implications from Tuesday morning's jarring wake-up call touched the economical , political and personal.

The Financial District in New York – the gregarious Wall Street – is at a standstill , as doubts hang suspended in the air.

The question of the nation's stocks and their feasibility will be answered as the implications of the multiple bombings unfold. The district was closed Tuesday.

In London, England, Cal State Fullerton principles of communications research professor Ed Trotter saw the word "war" emblazoned across the front pages of British newspapers. A first-page photo bore the smoky ruins of Manhattan "awash in smoke with the Statue of Liberty in the foreground. It was a rather emotive photo."

Reflecting on the commentary surfacing in England, Trotter said: "A lot...has been whether America would go into more isolationist, bunker mentality. I find that rather ironic, frankly, given Europe's general distaste for intervention into other nations' affairs."

Also in London, editor Chris Borg of SoccerNet.com saw the impact the bombings had on Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Tony Blair made even darker by the shadow terrorism casts.

"In the U.K., both the Queen and Prime Minister Tony Blair have expressed their shock," he noted. "Their sentiments have reflected the

general sense of horror at what has happened–people have watched coverage of events unfolding with increasing disbelief and distress. "The scale of destruction is terrifying," he finished.

For the people of Buenos Aires, it meant revisiting a nightmare.

"Buenos Aires, the capital country where nearly half the country's population lives, went into a state of schizophrenia Tuesday," observed Diego Zorilla, an editor for ESPN in Argentina.

"Argentina condemned and mourned the attacks." The country experienced bombing of the Israeli Embassy in 1992, and of a Jewish community in 1994 that killed 107 people.

Back in the United States, Fremont, Calif. resident Sam Lee saw the bridges in the Bay Area and local businesses close. A hotel employee, he also commented on security reminders posted in hotel properties close to airports.

"I'm just thinking of the aftermath," the 24-year old said. "It's ultimately about the safety of the people."

"As if the Oklahoma Bombing was bad enough! You'd think that airports [on the East Coast] would be tighter on security."

"How safe are we going to be now?"

Country did not heed warnings

INTERNATIONAL: Civilians overseas have been advised to keep low profiles, vary travel routines and remove identifiable American markings

By Patricia Rodrigues
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Three days ago, the State Department learned that U.S. citizens and interests abroad might be at an increased risk of terrorist action from extremist groups.

"We are also concerned about information we received in May 2001 that American citizens may be the target of a terrorist threat from extremist groups with links to Usama bin Laden's Al-Qaida organization," State Department officials said in a public announcement.

They also said "in the past, such individuals have not distinguished between official and civilian targets. U.S. government facilities worldwide remain at a heightened state of alert."

U.S. citizens were also advised to follow certain precautions to keep themselves safe and be more observant of their surroundings and any suspicious mail or packages. Varying travel patterns was also suggested. U.S. government personnel abroad

have also been advised to practice the same security measures.

Specially trained Marines are part of such security measures. Secretary of State Colin Powell ordered all embassies to be closed down. The Marines are required to stay until further notice from Powell.

In the meantime, they are responsible for each embassy's security and anti-terrorism measures. Embassy buildings were evacuated except for the Marines and a few key people, such as ambassadors, communications officers, the Central Intelligence Agency and military intelligence personnel.

Armed with shotguns and automatic weapons the Marines secured the interior and exterior of the embassy building by conducting a bomb and intruder search throughout the property.

On the exterior of the building they made sure that no cars are parked close by, they halted all deliveries and placed temporary concrete barriers up against the fence surrounding the building.

The host government from each country usually deploys anti-terrorist units to the embassy to assist the Marines with special surveillance measures and work with different sources, so as to be vigilant of any impending threats.

If evacuation is not possible, people in the embassy are brought into the most secure part of the building, which is usually the basement. For emergencies there is a supply of food and water that will last 30 days and for about 50 people. All embassy buildings have a heliport on the roof so in countries close to the coast, Marines can come in from a nearby ship and evacuate people by helicopter.

So far, there have been no reports of violence in any of the diplomatic missions abroad.

United States ambassadors like William S. Farish in the United Kingdom, posted a statement on the embassy's Web site thanking people who have called to express their sympathy and condolences for this tragedy.

Read
The Daily Titan Online
<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

Classifieds 6*12



PHOTO BY
DANNY SERPA
Daily Titan

ATK hits home

Possible fate keeps a Northern California man safe and saves his family from mourning

By Heather Blair
Daily Titan Asst News Editor

"I am thinking we may want to delay my visit next week one week. I need to hold the fort with all the business. Your thoughts?"

This email was forwarded to me from my stepfather, Kurt Eaton, who is manager of Securitization Strategies for Deloitte and Touche, a leading accounting, tax and consulting firm.

The original was sent Friday, Sept. 7, 2001 to Alan Zuckerman, director of Securitization Transactions for the company at the World Financial Center in New York.

If one person felt the shock wave of the terrorist attack in New York, it was Eaton. With plans for arrival

at 4:15 p.m. on Sept. 10, his itinerary directed him to the Marriott Hotel located inside the World Trade Center. The reason for the trip from Sacramento to Manhattan was for a meeting to be conducted at 9 a.m. on Sept. 11 in the World Financial Center, a building located across the street from the Twin Towers.

By coincidence or chance, Eaton postponed his trip by one week because of direct orders from New York to head up a data test at the offices of Deloitte and Touche in Orange County.

Since fate seemed to be on his side, he woke at about 5:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time in the comfort of his own home and out of the debris that was soon to hit Manhattan pavement. He said he had business to conduct early in the morning, and

had emailed Zuckerman for some additional data.

One hour had passed and Eaton had seen that Zuckerman had received his email, but no information was sent. With irritation, Eaton typed out an e-mail asking again for his information. Before he could hit send, the power in his computer snapped off. With no prior hesitations or glitches in the system, Eaton again said he felt this was a sign.

Chills raced around my body, because I knew the anxiety he felt. When his computer failed, it was 9:30 a.m. in New York — about the same time as Bush addressed the nation with an "apparent terrorist attack."

"It's as if I wasn't supposed to send a sarcastic email to someone who had just been involved in a

major tragedy," he said.

Eaton somberly recounted the events that jump-started his morning. After his computer shut down, he blew it off and loaded his car to head to the Sacramento office. On his way downtown — only a few blocks from the capital — he hit gridlock and listened in disbelief to the radio speaking of the movie-like action scenes. He turned around and headed home.

"I'm still in disbelief about this," Eaton said. "I'm terrified and I live in the suburbs."

Like many, Eaton waited for confirmation of life from Zuckerman via e-mail. At 11:00 a.m. PST, an e-mail was finally sent letting Eaton know he was OK. He said Zuckerman was fortunate enough to board a ferry heading for New Jersey.

As the day wore on, Eaton still waited to hear from the rest of his office.

After a few more hours he received yet another email retelling of the events that happened in New York.

The group of 75 people he regularly worked with were fine — a relief for Eaton.

But still, the message told of the amount of debris and wreckage that clouded the air so thick that no one could see. He read about plumes of smoke filling every inch of the street, and no one from Deloitte and Touche knew if the World Financial Center was damaged, or if it was just wreckage from the Twin Towers.

Ironically, he found out from his boss that in 1993, when the World Trade Center was bombed, about one-third of Deloitte and Touche employees refused to work in the building anymore. They immediately moved to the World Financial Center and that is where they have been since.

"As the day wears on, I'm speechless," he said. "It's absolute absurdity. There has definitely been a disruption in the financial markets. I've already seen it start to



MAYRA BELTRAN/Daily Titan

An American flag hangs from the ceiling of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove. A special prayer service was held Tuesday.

happen." America. Psychologically, physically and emotionally our nation is torn, and it is with a deeply thankful heart that I can tell my stepfather's story, because I know there are stories like his that will never be told.

As people call family, feel empathy for victims and wonder why the chaos happened, I am also shocked at the amount of damage done to



MAYRA BELTRAN/Daily Titan

Many people were drawn to television sets through the night as coverage continued.

Athletic events halt in response to

nREACTION: In wake of terror, professional and collegiate sports consider their options for scheduled events as nation mourns the tragic loss of life.

By Melanie Bysouth
and Jonathan Hansen
Daily Titan Sports Editor
and Asst. Sports Editor

With the events of the attack on America unfolding, professional and collegiate sports have been sidelined.

Suddenly Barry Bonds' historic race to 71, the quest for the pennant and the plight of the NFL officials seems irrelevant.

Reacting first to the disaster, Baseball Commissioner Allan H. "Bud" Selig postponed all of Tuesday's Major League Baseball games and it has not been determined if the games will be made up.

"In the interest of security and out of a sense of deep mourning for the national tragedy that has occurred today, all Major League Baseball games for today have been canceled," Selig said. "I will continue to monitor the situation on a daily basis and make ongoing decisions accordingly."

Ultimately, the decision will likely be made by the federal government, which must decide if it is safe for teams to fly or for crowds of 25,000 or more to gather in public arenas.

All 15 MLB games scheduled for Tuesday evening were canceled, marking the first time since President Franklin D. Roosevelt's death in 1945 that an entire day of regular season play had been called off, other than because of work stoppages or weather.

"When the Oklahoma City tragedy took place, baseball went on," said Jim Schultz, spokesman for the Atlanta Braves. "It was an isolated incident that involved one [terrorist]. This is different. This is war."

An icon of American sports, Yankee Stadium, was evacuated only moments after the terror ensued in nearby Manhattan. The World Trade Center is

only about 10 miles away from the 78-year-old ballpark.

Monday was a rare day off for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who are in the middle of a 12-game road trip. As a result, players and staff were home with their families at the time of the attack.

"We were fortunate enough to contact the players before they made it to Dodger Stadium for the trek to San Diego," said John Olguin, Dodgers' director of public relations. "We've informed them to just standby and we will let them know the status of the game tomorrow and subsequent days."

Dodgers' Vice President of Human Resources, David Walkley said front office employees were given the option to return home if they wished.

"It's just not possible to conduct business as usual," Walkley said. "We just want people to do whatever is important to them right now and that probably doesn't include work."

The postponement has also been applied to the minor leagues.

Although all regular season games have been completed, nine playoff games scheduled for Tuesday night have been suspended.

Collegiate sports have also been affected.

Major college football games have already been postponed, including Saturday's match-up between No. 13 Washington and top-ranked Miami.

A NCAA announcement is expected pending a mandatory teleconference between the 10 Division I football conference commissioners.

Locally, Saturday's game between UCLA and Arizona State at the Rosebowl has been postponed and has been tentatively rescheduled for Dec. 1.

It is still unclear what will happen with the 116 Division I games scheduled Thursday through Saturday.

Cal State Fullerton has made no

announcements as to the status of this week's sporting events.

The National Football League has not yet decided the fate of Sunday's lineup. NFL spokesman Joe Brown said the league intends to gather information and speak to several parties within the next 24 to 48 hours.

Players and coaches are on standby.

"We are in contact with the NFL regarding the decision making process surrounding this weekend's games," said Miami Dolphins President Eddie Jones. "Until we have a definitive word from the league, as difficult as it may be, our staffing is preparing to play this Sunday."

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue is hoping to avoid public backlash faced by the league in the wake of President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963. Then commissioner Pete Rozelle decided to continue play in light of the national tragedy - a decision Rozelle would later regret.

The National Hockey League closed its New York office in wake of Tuesday's attack, shifting all operations to its office in Toronto.

The Los Angeles Kings, who suffered the loss of staff members Ace Bailey and Mark Bavis are considering whether or not to open training camp Wednesday.

The New York Rangers, who were scheduled to hold training camp at Madison Square Garden for the first time in their 76-year history beginning Wednesday, are in the process of adjusting their training camp itinerary.

The PGA Tour announced the first round of the World Golf Championship — American Express Championship in St. Louis — has been postponed. The tournament now will be 36 holes on Friday and 18 holes on Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday.

The PGA's Tampa Bay Classic won't play on Thursday, but will resume with



RITA FREEMAN/Daily Titan

Flags fly at half-staff at sporting venues throughout the country.

18 holes on Friday, 18 holes on Saturday, followed by 36 holes on Sunday.

At the Buy.com Oregon Classic, there will be no play on Thursday, 18 holes on Friday, 18 holes on Saturday and 36 holes on Sunday.

In auto racing, the status of Sunday's Indy Racing League's Chevy 500 at Texas Motor Speedway will be determined Wednesday, said Brian Barnhart, IRL vice president of operations. The IRL, NASCAR and TMS officials have started discussions about the event's status. The Chevy 500, scheduled for Sunday, is the season finale for the IRL. A NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race is scheduled to take place Saturday

at TMS.

The NHRA postponed this week's Keystone Nationals at Maple Grove Raceway in Reading, Pa. The event has been rescheduled for the weekend of October 4-7.

Major League Soccer postponed four games scheduled for Wednesday. The U.S. national women's soccer game against Japan in the Nike Cup, scheduled to be held in Chicago on Tuesday, has also reportedly been canceled.

"We're in uncharted waters," Selig said. "It always takes things like this to understand that canceling games is not very important to a lot of people. Far more important things are at stake than

Kings' scouts killed

nTRAGEDY: Director of pro scouting and staff member among lost in New York attack

By Jonathan Hansen
Daily Titan Asst. Sports Editor

Two members of the Los Angeles Kings organization were aboard one of the hijacked flights that careened into the World Trade Center on Tuesday.

ESPN.com reported that family members have confirmed that both scouts were on the flight from Boston.

Ace Bailey, the director of the Kings pro scouting, and Mark Bavis, a member of the Kings amateur scouting staff, were believed to be on American Airlines Flight 175, the second plane that crashed into the Twin Towers.

Flight 175 left Logan International Airport in Boston and was scheduled to land in Los Angeles. Shortly after take-off, the Boeing 767 aircraft was hijacked.

The scouts were headed to Kings camp in El Segundo. The Kings are reviewing whether or not to open camp Wednesday in light of the tragedy.

Bailey was entering his eighth year as Kings director of pro scouting and in his 32nd season in the NHL as both a player or a scout. He was involved in seven Stanley Cup Championships in his career.

Bailey is survived by his wife Katherine and his son Todd. He was 53.

Bavis played four seasons at Boston University and professional hockey in the American Hockey League and in the East Coast Hockey League. He was 31.

Honduras headline

A Cal State Fullerton student spends a week in the lush wilderness of Honduras offering medical services as part of MEDICO. The volunteer effort proved to be an experience that removed her from the buzz of the city and to a simpler, quieter place.

**Story by Heather Baer
Daily Titan Staff Writer**

With the help of his father, a 7-year-old boy is led into a makeshift doctor's office. His parents explain to the doctor that they first noticed the boy was blind when he was a toddler.

After concluding the examination, the doctor fits the boy with a pair of eyeglasses. The boy begins to jump with excitement. For the first time in his life the child is able to see not only his father but himself.

This situation is one of many which Sommer Kaskowitz, a Cal State Fullerton biology major, witnessed last summer in Honduras as part of a volunteer effort called Medical, Eye and Dental International Care Organization (MEDICO).

Kaskowitz, along with 15 others from around the United States, traveled to Honduras to provide medical aid for one week to people who have never had any medical attention.

"It was amazing to see all of the people standing in line waiting for the doctors," Kaskowitz says. "They walked for up to six days in their best clothing just to be able to see a doctor. Most of them had never seen a doctor before because they are so poor."

Kaskowitz explains that Honduras is a poor country in which most men earn what is equivalent to \$100 per year in American dollars.

Among the services rendered to the natives were medical, dental, optical and pharmaceutical. The volunteers worked 12-13 hour days just to attend to as many patients as possible.

And when there was almost no light to work in because of a lack of electricity, the volunteers stood around the attending physician with flashlights to give the doctor some light.

"I remember when the doctor was pulling one woman's tooth and there was no light," Kaskowitz says. "So all of the volunteers gathered around the patient with flashlights so they doctor could see what he was working on."

Kaskowitz worked in both the medical and dental clinics. She says the Hondurans knew they would probably never see another dentist so they were asking to have their teeth removed.

"Many of them wanted to have every single tooth pulled, but we only did what was necessary," Kaskowitz says. "Some people even came into the clinic with no teeth. When they opened their mouths all I could see were the roots of their teeth."

Despite the amount of pain tooth-pulling would cause, Kaskowitz said that the people didn't mind because of their high tolerance to pain and their great immune systems.

"Here [in the U.S.] when we remove teeth we numb the patient first then inject them with an anesthesia to further numb them, it's a relatively lengthy process," Kaskowitz says. "However, when we were seeing patients in Honduras we gave them some anesthesia [that] took less time to apply and at the end we gave them Tylenol, not antibiotics," she continued. "Their immune systems work so well there that they accomplish what would take American two to three week to

heal in two to three days."

After pulling teeth in the dental part of the clinic Kaskowitz also volunteered in the medical department where the effects of parasites, poor nutrition and worms was often seen.

"There is little for children to eat in Honduras so 13 and 14-year-old boys look like 8-year-olds," Kaskowitz says.

Worms were another main problem the volunteers faced.

The drinking water in Honduras is so contaminated with worms that even after the doctors administer medicine, and once the volunteer team leaves, the people will become infected again.

"The only way for the people to be able to have safe drinking water is for them to boil it," Kaskowitz says. "But when looking for fire wood takes up to two valuable work hours, nobody bothers. They need every minute to try to make a living just to eat."

Another issue, which Kaskowitz faced while in Honduras, is the fact that the team was not going to be able to help everybody. Some things required extensive medical attention.

"A little boy came into the clinic with a bad infection in his leg," Kaskowitz says. "He had broken it the year before and the pin used to secure it had fallen out and was literally sticking out of his infected leg. He needed a surgical team, and MEDICO won't have one back out there until January of next year."

Despite all of the ailments the volunteer team saw, Kaskowitz says that the Hondurans were not only thankful but generally happy people as well.

"They came to us with smiles. Even after we pulled their teeth they were still smiling," Kaskowitz says. "It seemed to not matter how painful things were for them, they just kept smiling, just grateful to be seeing us."

The native people walked for days, coming and leaving with smiles on their faces.

That observation had Kaskowitz compare their lives to the ones of she and other Americans lead.

"It was the most amazing experience for me because I was able to see how different their culture is from ours," Kaskowitz says.

"Here we have everything and take it all for granted," she continues. "Their food and shelter are all they have and they are the happiest people I have ever seen. Watching how happy they are made me depressed when I came home. We don't value most of what we have."

Kaskowitz says that the entire trip costs about \$3,000. She wants to go back this summer and is looking for people to sponsor her, so she can once again help those who won't likely see a doctor.

"This is something I need to do again," Kaskowitz says. "I love helping these people and making a difference in the world, but I don't have enough money. I need help so that I can go back and not only do something I love, but help people who value everything they have."



COURTESY OF SOMMER KASKOWITZ

This boy's leg got infected after a pin used to secure his broken leg snapped and penetrated his skin.



COURTESY OF SOMMER KASKOWITZ

For many, MEDICO's visit will be the only medical contact they'll have throughout their entire lives.



COURTESY OF SOMMER KASKOWITZ

People from various villages came to the MEDICO volunteers' free clinic for medical, dental and eye care.